

St. Albert Gazette

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F.U.A. Holds Basket Social

ST. ALBERT.—Friday, March 10 the St. Albert F.U.A. and FWUA held a well-attended card party and basket social. Varied baskets with different shapes, colors and designs were on display.

First prize winners in cards were Mrs. J. Arcand and Mr. R. Buttner.

Morinville To Hear Operetta Concert

MORINVILLE.—The operetta concert, March 24 will be the first time that a formal presentation of operatic arias is to be given by Miss Barbara Parker and Robert Goulet in the leading roles of "The Only Girl." The concert is to include a violin recital by Mr. Dave Middleton, vocal selections by Miss Arlen Jorgenson, and a chorus in support of the operetta.

Concert is sponsored by the Music Pupils Association, under the auspices of the Organ Fund presided by Mgr. E. Tessier and the church trustees.

Special matinee is in the afternoon for the school children in the Parish hall. Evening performance also in the Parish hall to begin at 8:15. No children allowed in the evening without parents.

Morinville Plans Curling Club

MORINVILLE.—A \$6,000 curling rink, 170x54 feet, may be built soon in Morinville. At a meeting March 10 in the Morinville Hall, about 50 people heard suggestions for launching the club and concluded that donations would be necessary to start the club, with membership fees at \$25 per family plus an annual fee for individual players.

Mr. Oscar Patry, president of the Sports Assoc. presided at the meet. Edgar Chevalier was elected chairman of an investigating committee, and Alex Reid was secretary for the meeting. Other officers elected include Francois Briland, secretary-treasurer; and directors are Oscar Bobels, Tony Pence, U. Chevalier and Wm. Krauskopf.

Dollar Chief Talks Silver



THE THREE BIG SMILES pictured here were seen at an exhibition of handwrought silverware and jewelry in London. They were provided by (from left to right) Mr. John Kenney, who as Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Britain keeps an eye on what happens to Marshall Plan dollars; Lady Cripps, wife of Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer (the keeper of the British Government's purse); and Sir Cecil Weir, Chief of Britain's Dollar Export Board, an organization formed by British business men to promote sales of British products in the U. S. and thus make Marshall Aid dollars unnecessary. The exhibition demonstrates the skills of 57 British craftsmen and it is coming to the U. S. to be sold.

Bon Accord Enjoys Varied Activities

BON ACCORD.—An evening of bingo and dancing, sponsored by the Ladies' Community Club, was held Friday, March 10. Jimmy George was the lucky winner of the box of groceries offered at the dance.

The school hockey team played Redwater on Friday. Redwater triumphed seven to one. Another game, this time between the junior teams of the two towns, was held at Bon Accord on Sunday. Redwater again won, this time five to three.

A play, "Nuts and Bolts," is being put on by the Ladies' Community Club on Friday, March 24. A dance, music by Bert Pearce, will follow the play.

Baby Karen Duke is home again and doing nicely after being in the hospital with pneumonia.

An epidemic which has been keeping many children away from school is now dying down.

INDEPENDENCE NEWS

INDEPENDENCE.—Of several couples attending the first of a series of cribbage drives in the Alcomdale hall, Mrs. Britton Mills took home first prize.

Study group of the Home and School Assoc. met at Mrs. H. Rye's last week. Next meeting will be at Mrs. A. Cameron's.

March meeting of the Independence WI was held at the hall. Mrs. Macdonald was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Greenway.

The IWI will hold a supper in the hall night of March 24.

A church meeting will convene at the Independence Church Saturday evening, March 18.

K. of C. To Help Fire Victims

LEGAL.—Fellow K. of C. members have joined together to help Bernard Theroux pay fire damage to his home incurred when his house roof caught fire recently.

Help of several villagers and water from a truck tank extinguished the blaze. The house was not covered by fire insurance.

SKIERS FINALLY HAVE THEIR DAY



Snow conditions were not the best but the Central Canada Ski championship tests were held at Midland and Collingwood, Ont. Here is the winning jump of the meet by K. Thieren of Temiskaming, Ont. He leaped 100 feet, eight feet better than his nearest competitor, D. E. Toole of Midland.

Morinville To Ask For Detention Home

MORINVILLE.—Recent meeting of the Morinville council passed a resolution by Leo Pelletier urging the government to build the promised detention home in the Morinville district. Mr. Soetart and Letourneau have been delegated to contact Att.-Gen. Lucien Maynard and to report at the next meeting.

Other business included discussion of acquiring a centrally-located block of land in the town as a site for local community organizations to build on.

Applications for relief were received from two people, and an emergency relief order was issued.

Complaint was put in motion to General Films, regarding selections of pictures sent and pr service given. Secretary was instructed to inform the company that a better selection should be given and service improved.

It was moved that the council seek a loan of \$2,000 to cover current expenses.

Present at the meeting included: the mayor, the health officer, Dr. Siemens, Mr. Morty Milner, Mr. A. Riopel, Paul Brochu, Ari Saecart, Mrs. Louise Billo, Mr. La-bonte, Peter Gibeault, Jack Truscott, Leo Pelletier, Mr. Bedard.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 16.

LEGAL NEWS NOTES

LEGAL.—Legal CYO is sponsoring an amateur hour on April 2. Anyone wishing to take part should give their names to L. Letourneau or L. Boisvert.

At the Westlock hospital for an appendix operation was little two-year-old Michael Chauvet. Also in hospital was six-year-old Gerald Prefontaine. Both are now at home recuperating.

ST ALBERT TOPICS

ST. ALBERT.—Mrs. Tom Atkinson was taken to hospital by ambulance one recent evening. We hope she will benefit from rest and treatment.

Shower for Mrs. Cherniski (nee Marie Gervais) was held at Mrs. Akin's week ago Thursday. A large crowd attended, and presented gifts of remembrance. Games planned by Miss Wolniervicz and sing-songs made it an enjoyable evening.

Miss M. Wolniervicz lost her voice Thursday; tough for teachers to do that.

Mrs. H. Vague made her official visit to Pleasant View WI Wednesday evening. She spoke on the growth of the WI in Alberta.

At the Sunday School carnival the High School boys trounced the Seniors 7-3 in a broomball game. High School girls lost 3-1 to the Senior ladies.

About five carloads of girls from Morinville visited the St. Albert Health and Recreation class Thursday evening.

Mr. Van Aker was taken to an Edmonton hospital Friday suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. W. Venese Sr. is recovering from her recent operation.

About 50 pupils have been out of school during the measles epidemic.

Francis Joyal was in Calgary last week-end playing with the EAC's. Francis helped by scoring a goal for his team.

As a culmination to Mrs. Blair's dramatic course boys and their students will present a concert Friday, March 24.

"Dear Editor"

Sir—In regard to Sturgeon municipal meeting held Feb. 18 at Gibbons, I must say I did not think people could be so backward, especially when one of the men who has done so much kicking admitted that he received the paper free for a year, and liked it. Furthermore, he is a strong CCF'er—well, he sure showed how to co-operate.

As for myself I did not receive any free copies of the paper although I had opportunity to read several and liked them.

Since I am unable to receive the paper through the municipality at \$1.00 per year, I would like to receive it direct from you.

So please put me on your subscription list, notify me, and I will send the money by return mail.

Yours truly,

J. M.

Legal To Hear French Play

LEGAL.—A comic drama, "Le Cabaret des Quatre Vents," will be presented at Legal on Sunday, March 19. The play will be in French, under the direction of Rev. Father R. Jacob. Other attractions will be presented at the concert, which is in honor of Msgr. Emile Tessier.

Actors will include Mr. J. P. Letourneau, Mr. B. Montpetit, Mr. L. Letourneau, Mr. L. Chauvet, Mr. M. Demers, Mr. L. Boisvert and Mr. M. Montpetit.

STANGER NEWS

STANGER.—John Loyk purchased a new Massey-Harris "30" tractor.

Mr. Roy Johnson and family returned home last week from Edmonton.

THE ST. ALBERT GAZETTE

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SHOULD GOVERNMENT OWN PROPERTY?

Municipal governments profess to be outraged at the new tax formula offered by the federal government to remunerate cities, towns and villages for what has been to date tax exempt properties?

We have every sympathy with the municipalities but we wonder whether they have as yet got to the heart of the problem.

Our federal government spends millions of dollars of our tax money each year to build public buildings across the dominion. Millions more are spent to revise and repair these buildings. Many of these construction projects are dictated not solely by economic need, but by political and employment considerations. Few of us would argue that our public investments in undertakings of this type are handled efficiently or economically. Public construction is very often a "pork barrel" product.

Might it not be worthwhile to consider the practicability of disposing of current publicly-owned buildings and refusing to build any more? Rather we, as a government, would adopt the same procedure as is now found to be most efficient by large business, namely the leasing of property on long-term rentals.

If the government required space in a particular municipality, it would advertise that it was prepared to rent space of the following specifications for a certain period of time and would invite tenders for the supplying of that space. Private contractors who had land sites on which they wished to erect buildings could then offer their proposals. Existing property owners could tender, making such conversions, themselves, as would be necessary.

In this way, we believe, millions of dollars' worth of our money would be saved and the whole question of the tax relationship between the federal government and the local municipal government would be solved.

Property would remain, as it should be, in private hands. That privately-owned property would pay its proper tax load. The federal government would not have millions of dollars tied up in property sometimes of dubious value. The actual true cost of operating each government department, insofar as property charges are concerned, would be known annually through annual rentals.

We doubt very much if any government is justified in getting into the building business either through constructing housing or public buildings, and certainly no government should own or operate either.

WILL IT TAKE A BOMB?

In the days of free trade between city and country, the country was a reasonably prosperous place in which to live and raise a family.

In the country, folks were content to work a bit harder and a bit longer to take care of the extra cost of delivering their produce to the city markets.

In the city, manufacturers and merchants knew that rural business was important and their costs would have to be controlled so that country folk could afford to buy in sufficient volume to keep urban commerce profitable.

That was in the days of free trade.

Before the government bureaucrats and the unions stepped in.

Now manufacturers in unionized industries, have to pay about the same rate of wages and work the same hours whether their plants are located in the remote village or in a large metropolitan centre. As a result, with the economic advantages of the smaller community gone, industry has centralized to protect itself.

We have through our government condoned this trend. We have, in fact, encouraged it by giving the force of law to such industry-wide bargaining agreements. Government-approved transportation rate schedules have similarly reduced the competitive advantage of certain communities. Municipalities have been restricted by provincial legislation in attempts to encourage industry to locate outside the major cities.

While Great Britain has, in the face of an atomic age, given legislative encouragement to decentralization, Canada's metropolitan areas continue to expand.

Will a bomb be necessary to awaken our economic and social common sense?

NOTES AND COMMENT

Save your radio set; in about two hundred years, when television is everywhere, it will be a rarity, worth much money.

Legislative bodies are supposed to produce laws through a meeting of minds but the result often leads to the remark, "what minds!"

It may be so, as the saying goes, but you can't make the average man believe that he works one-fourth of his time for the government.

Sin may be pleasure but not every pleasure is a sin.

Increasingly Illiterate

College freshmen are "increasingly illiterate year by year," declares Dr. Ernest Codman Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, who, in a discussion of the American school system, blamed the parents for trying to meddle too much in the running of classrooms. He also charged that schools are letting the curriculum get so mixed up and "watered down" that pupils emerge with only the barest rudiments of standard education.

Dr. Colwell objects to the popular tendency to regard schools as "custodians" of children and the attitude of parents who are grateful for permanent children schools because they take children off their hands for a few hours each day. He declares that one of the worst mistakes schools make is to try to teach children political patterns and other things far beyond their years.

Dr. Colwell is T. W. Pue only partly right in saying that part of the blame is due to the interference of parents. This interference makes it possible for education authorities to proceed with their plans to bring up all children in a stereotyped world.

NO PERSONAL INITIATIVE
Present day school authorities consider it a disgrace and unspeakable to have a child to compete with one another for school honors. Every method is used to keep the competitive spirit out of sight and out of mind. There must be no honors given for better attention to studies; the careless child or the dullard is on the same plane as the bright, hard-working youngster.

This is in perfect keeping with the tendency to train all children to be doctors or school teachers. With state education every pedagogue receives a fixed annual sum for forty years, then a pension for life.

Soon the planned economists will have state medicine and it won't matter a tinker's damn whether a doctor is a wizard or is stupid. He'll get exactly the same sum annually until he's 65, and then put out to pasture with no worries all his life long, and no need of personal initiative.

So we just train our children along these lines and teach them the eleventh commandment "Thou must not be any smarter or any better than anyone else."

CAMOUFLAGED TEACHING
Very shoddy, we expect, report cards will become things of the dark distant past. With a state-tended school we were given quarterly examinations, our marks averaged and we knew our standing in the classroom. By the percentages the teacher knew how good a job of teaching she was doing. By our standings we and our parents knew how well we were doing.

Now they've eliminated the percentages to keep the teacher in the dark, because it would be a crying shame to have one teacher in

a thousand that was one per cent better than the next.

For standing your little hopeful knows that he or she got "H", "A", "B", "C" or "D". This is very confusing. The kids aren't sure whether the alphabet starts that way or begins with the old ABC's. We learned in grade 1. But we now know that that system is bad, very bad, so the only thing to do is to keep the information from the children.

That is the gist of resolutions passed by the Garneau Parent-Teachers' Association in South Edmonton. Little Mary must NOT, under any circumstances, know how she's standing in class or in her subjects. Not only that, her school chums mustn't know either. They now want the teachers to mail report cards to parents, and have them mailed back.

In that way, pupils won't know and their chums won't know. You can't trust modern kids any more than you could trust the youngsters of 1920, so reports must be mailed. The trouble is the kiddies exchange information about their report cards on the way home.

ELIMINATE REPORTS

So, I say, let's eliminate report cards. The teachers are in the dark, the pupils are in the dark and their chums also. Let's eliminate all report cards and recommendations and let's all be in the dark. We'll eliminate competition entirely and with it the sting of defeat and the joy of achievement.

No wonder young men and women leave colleges and universities "unable to read or think." Take initiative away from any project and you take away the joy of living.

Train up a generation of youngsters to study or work for 15 years in a false world of stereotyped design for every individual, and the next generation and the next will be "increasingly illiterate."

Eventually you'll have a bunch of intellectual morons who have been taught to learn but not taught to think.

Somewhere in Canada today there is a young urchin who isn't getting a modern education. By dint of hard work and personal initiative, he will achieve personal success. Much as we dislike the idea, his "rugged individualism" means that though he may not have learned every Latin verb he will have learned to think.

We have plenty of successful men today who are forerunners of this young urchin. They sold papers on the street, or milked cows, or were in the army when modern educators say they should have been in school. The have built this country, made it rich and powerful.

But in 1990 the young urchin I write of, though I do not know his name, nor do you, will be famous. He will be the only living Canadian who has managed to escape the carbon-copy existence which is the lot of our children today.

He will be acclaimed on every hand like the Russian god, Stalin, or the sum desunt Der Fuehrer, Hitler. As the only man who learned to think in childhood he'll be the capable, if not too benevolent dictator of the human robots who are our school children of 1950.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"We need not go to heathen lands, nor even leave the narrow circle of the home, if it is there that our duty lies, in order to work for Christ. We can do this in the home circle, in the church, among those with whom we associate, and with whom we do business."

The greater part of our Savior's life on earth was spent in patient toil in the carpenter's shop at Nazareth. Ministering angels attended the Lord of life as he walked aside by side with peasants and laborers, unrecognized and unhonored. He was as faithfully fulfilling his mission while working at his humble trade as when he healed the sick or walked upon the storm-tossed waves of Galilee. So, in the humblest duties and lowliest positions of life, we may walk and work with Jesus."

Steps to Christ.

SMILES

But the Well May Dry
Perhaps my poems are rather poor
But I will try again.
You'd hope springs eternal
From a poet's fountain pen.

Arctic Story

There were three bears, Papa, Mama, and Baby Bear, who sat down on the ice to tell stories to one another. Papa told his tale of Tramps No. 1, I didn't. It was Baby Bear's turn, all he could do was sit on the ice and say "My tail is lost."

Sesow

Lady: Did you see that pile of wood when you came in?

Lady: Oh, come now. I saw you see it.

Tramp: Well, maybe you saw me see it, but you aren't going to see me saw it.

Kiwanis Club Annual Agricultural Meeting

South Edmonton Kiwanis Club held their annual agricultural meeting, Wednesday, March 15th. At the meeting, a brief but interesting introduction to Stew Graham, a member of the club and district agriculturist.

Stew Graham chose as his topic the various forms of conservation, soil, forest, water and game and how each is dependent on the other. Conservation is vital to all, farmers and city folk alike, as they cannot survive without the other. He said: "Also he showed the connection between floods and conservation, particularly that of forests, and how the soil is affected both by wind and water erosion which is costly to stop but much cheaper to prevent."

Mr. Graham mentioned the work of the Provincial Conservation Board, their construction of dams for irrigation, storage reservoirs, flood damage and road construction through forest reserves for better protection of forests from fire.

For solving the problem, Mr. Graham recommended a thorough understanding of the situation by everyone and said that our provincial and Dominion Governments should have the help of everyone interested. Sound agriculture gives permanence to the country and modern agricultural machinery can play a very important part. If agriculture prospers, so shall all prosper, he said.

So that other interested parties may hear the full text of Stew Graham's talk it was recorded by CFRN for re-broadcast on Monday, March 13, at 10:30 p.m.

Ralph Hanson introduced the newest member of the club, Dr. Sandy Fleming, and President Ken Gordon presented Dr. Fleming with his badge and button.

Mr. Ducey commented on the filming, direction and narration of the showing, as well as giving a brief history of world series baseball.

Mr. Ducey was introduced by Joseph Brown and thanked by Dr. E. M. Galbraith.

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NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

The screen biography of the first Negro to play baseball in the major leagues, Jackie Robinson, is before the cameras after a long delay due to many different causes. The treatment is factual, blinking at none of the hardships and dirty treatment suffered by Robinson when he broke into the major league. Robinson himself, however, says that there is no "preaching" in the picture.

Lana Turner, absent from the screen for the past two years, is back at it again, at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "A Life of Her Own." While the film was originally based on a story by Rebecca West, censorship problems interfered with its adaptation so long that little of Miss West's story remains.

A poll among 200-odd veterans of the film industry, who have worked in Hollywood for twenty-five years or more, to pick the greatest motion picture and the greatest film creator of the last half century, revealed that "Gone With the Wind," easily captured first position for the best picture, followed by "The Birth of a Nation" and "The Best Years of Our Lives." In the best actor category, Charlie Chaplin won first, with Ronald Colman and Laurence Olivier tying for second place. Greta Garbo topped the actresses, runners-up being Ingrid Bergman, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. David Wark Griffith was named best director.

In its first 193 engagements in this country, Metro's "Battle-ground," the story of the Battle of the Bulge, rolled up a theatre gross of \$3,750,000, indicating that it may become one of the company's best sources of income.

One of the hottest things in town is the newest musical sensation along Sunset Strip, "The Firehouse Five-Plus Two." It's a seven-piece band which plays at the Mocambo only on Monday nights—that's the only night the members of the band are unemployed. The boys drive up to the club in a 1914 fire truck, bell clanging and siren screaming. They wear firemen's helmets and their theme song is "Firehouse Stomp." Most of the members work at Walt Disney's studios.

Irene Dunne is so enthusiastic about the short bob she has for "Come Share My Love," she declares she'll keep it that way "to my dying day."

Well, they've finally pinned Elizabeth Scott down to one—this time it's Nick Hilton, son of Hotel Magnate Conrad Hilton and the wedding's set for May.

The Bible still ranks as the world's best seller. "Gone With the Wind" takes second place.

Piano Teaching by Television



British television viewers can now learn to play the piano from the best tutor by placing their piano and television set conveniently close and applying their eyes to the screen. Sidney Harrison, well-known music teacher and lecturer, has chosen Yvonne Kildington, twelve-year-old London schoolgirl, as his pupil, and will guide her through her first six lessons for the benefit of viewers. The idea was Cecil McGivern's, head of Television Programmes. Each lesson last half an hour, and Sidney Harrison aims to combine appreciation of music with the purely technical side right from the beginning. Viewers can sit at their pianos and try it for themselves meanwhile. This picture shows a rehearsal for the first lesson at Alexandra Palace, with the television camera at the side.

National Film Board

Fire Leaves Family Homeless. How often have we read this caption in the newspaper and possibly skipped on to find out last night's hockey score or to see what latest tangle Dagwood Bumstead has got himself into. If we know the town or village in which the fire occurred we would likely read on to see if any one we know was burned out or involved in the loss, but generally we dismiss it as just one of those things. As a result of this attitude most of us are hopelessly unprepared when fire strikes home at us; we go into a panic and do just about everything we shouldn't do, spreading the fire when we should be assisting in putting it out.

The problem of making the public fire-conscious and getting people organized to prevent fires before they happen and to deal with them safely and expeditiously when they do break out is one of the priority jobs of the Provincial Fire Commissioner's Office. Their statistics show that the financial loss due to fires in Alberta last year was four and one-half million dollars.

That these losses may be cut down those in charge of Fire Prevention Education are bringing to the attention of the public the need for greater precautions in everything that might be a fire hazard. They use the radio, lectures, pamphlets, posters and movie films to get the information across to the people. The National Film Board are distributing a new film on this subject at the present time which bears the title ARE YOU SAFE AT HOME?

It will be shown on the National Film Board Rural Circuits during

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When Chambers of Commerce, municipal councils, and transportation experts and economists discuss the problems of attracting industry to a particular municipality, they talk about such things as freight rates, proximity to the source of material supply and distribution costs.

They are partly right, for these are factors which have some part in determining the most economic location of any industrial enterprise.

Never, however, under-estimate the power of a woman. In recent discussions with several manufacturers who are considering moving their plants from large cities to smaller communities, we were told the biggest single obstacle was not the cost of moving, the finding of adequate personnel, nor freight rates, but merely convincing the wives of certain key employees that life in a small town was "human".

One manufacturer who had moved to a point 60 miles outside Toronto some three years ago was being forced to return to the city because the wives or certain of his executives would not adjust themselves to life and friends in a smaller centre.

Making strangers feel at home, improving local recreation facilities, raising the cultural level of a community and other similar considerations are often "pouch-pooched" by hard-headed businessmen and labor leaders who claim that the main job of a Chamber of Commerce or a town council is to go out and get more industry.

It often happens, however, that seemingly unimportant considerations such as these are the very things which determine the industrial and commercial prosperity of a town or village.

Most industrial heads move their plants to new communities because they fall in love with the way of life in those communities, not because of economic factors. They like the fishing. They like the people. They like the beauty of the streets. They are impressed

by the cleanliness of the town. In other words, they think that's the sort of place I'd like to live in and raise my children. And if their key executives feel the same way, the industrial progress of that town is sure.

A friendly welcome and a friendly face is often a greater asset to a community than a strategic location.

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For rust stains on white washable materials, spread the stained place over a vessel of actively boiling water, then secure linen lace on the stain. After a few minutes raise the stain and repeat process. This is rather a slow method of removing the stain, but does not injure delicate white cotton or linen fabrics.

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RESISTANCE BUILT UP BY CALFHOOD VACCINATION

During 1949 a large dairy herd
that was Bang's free had infection
introduced by the purchase of an
infected cow. 18 cows aborted,
mostly while on pasture. In the
same pasture field were 12 preg-
nant heifers which were vaccinated
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mostly while on pasture. In the
same pasture field were 12 preg-
nant heifers which were vaccinated

30-40 extra beef cattle for sale
now mean \$6,000-\$8,000 more an-
nually, so calfhood vaccination has
paid them big dividends.

Anyone in the Municipal Dis-
tricts of Morinville, Strathcona,
Sturgeon and Stony Plain who is
interested in this calfhood vaccina-
tion program started in the Munici-
palities of Morinville and Strath-
cona last fall, may write the Dis-
trict Agriculturist, at 9817-Jasper
Avenue. This should be done
without delay in order to vaccinate
in May all heifer calves which
were too young last fall. The
spring born calves will have to be
done in the fall.

TRACTORS CAN BE FIRE HAZARDS

Experience of fire insurance of-
ficials goes to show that the farm
tractor can be a number one fire
hazard, if treated too casually.
Farm tractors are designed so that
the chance of fire is reduced to a
minimum, but unless the machine
is kept in good running order, and
is operated on a safety first plan
it can be, and is the cause of many
farm fires.

The important items are muf-
flers, gasoline lines, carburetors,
and the ignition system. Trouble
rarely comes suddenly and there
are usually warnings of defects
which can be detected in advance.

Tractor repairing should not be
done in any building where fire
could do extensive damage. Dis-
tance is the greatest protection
and the cheapest. A minimum dis-
tance should be 80 feet from any
main building. Flaming gasoline
spreads rapidly.

Combustible material in and
around a tractor can be a serious
fire hazard. Chaff can accumulate
on the engine, pile up on the muf-
fler or get suddenly in contact
with heated parts to cause a flash
fire to start.

There may be no rules of the
farm—as there are of the high-
way—but the slightest accident,
if flaming gasoline is involved—
can cause a disastrous fire.

WILD BEES AID ALFALFA SEED SET

Two groups of wild bees are
mainly responsible for alfalfa seed
setting. These are the bumble-
bees and the leaf-cutter bees. The
large, hairy, black and yellow
bumblebees and the leaf-cutter do
the tripping. Both are effective
"trippers" but they vary in their
living and working habits.

The leaf-cutter bees are, as a
group, the most effective cross-
pollinators of alfalfa. Providing
suitable nesting sites are available
close to the fields, they appear in
numbers year after year. Leaf-
cutter bees nest in trees or logs, or

in dry banks nearby alfalfa fields
when the weather is bright and
warm. The leaf-cutter bees are
very sensitive to temperature
drops.

Bumblebees tend to nest on the
surface or below ground level, in
exposed grassy areas, or in light
bush. They may be abundant one
year and scarce for several years
following. Unlike the leaf-cutter
bees, however, they work at lower
temperatures with less sunshine
and consequently put in a longer
"tripping" day in the alfalfa fields.
But the bumblebee is a fickle feed-
er and may direct his buzzing
flight to a nearby clover field, ra-
ther than across the fence in the
alfalfa field.

The honey bees cannot be de-
pendent upon to trip and effect the
cross-pollinating of alfalfa. Bum-
blebees and leaf-cutter bees will
do so, but they are present only in
sufficient quantity to efficiently
pollinate a limited acreage, particu-
larly the borders. Fields should
be small not exceeding 15 rods in
width for best results.

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Egg Co-Op Stresses Need For Marketing Board

Urgent need for continued efforts to establish a National Board to market Canada's surplus egg and poultry products was stressed by delegates attending the seventh annual meeting of Alberta Poultry Producers Limited in Calgary recently. Proposal involves the establishment of Provincial Boards working through a National Board empowered under Federal Bill 82, as a permanent "self-help" solution to deficiencies of the current price support scheme.

K. V. Kapler of Strome, President, told thirty-five delegates from all parts of the province that prospects are for a shortage of eggs in the coming year as existing support price levels are insufficient to maintain egg production at 1949 levels. "The present support program", he said, "represents a stop-gap measure, but we should not be lulled to the conclusion that it is the permanent solution to Canada's surplus egg problem."

According to Mr. Kapler's report, the Association issued final payments to members exceeding \$130,000.00 during the year and simultaneously redeemed Series B and C Reserve Share Certificates issued in 1942 and 43 as well as Series A. Hatchery Reserves issued in 1944.

Reports on Operations.

J. I. Wright, General Manager, reported that in 1949, eggs marketed through the Association totalled 8,074,953 dozens, with poultry handlings at 2,964,851 pounds representing a 19% increase over the previous year. Dried egg production exceeded 1,200,000 pounds, while the organization's four hatcheries placed one and a quarter million chicks on Alberta farms during the year, he stated.

During the two-day sessions, delegates heard talks by L. F. Dawes, Senior Poultry Products Inspector, Dominion Department of Agriculture, F. J. Higginson, Acting Poultry Commissioner, Provincial Department of Agriculture, and Professor D. R. Clandinin, Associate Professor of Poultry Husbandry, University of Alberta.

L. Normandau, Winterburn, A. J. Rix, Wetaskiwin, and J. H. Rhodes, Brant, were re-elected for two-year terms as Directors for districts A, C and E respectively. Mr. Kapler was subsequently re-elected to his sixth term as President, while Mr. Rhodes was re-elected Vice-President.

Resolutions passed by the delegates urged that action be taken to counteract pressure currently being put on the Federal Government to eliminate the price support program, and asked that the Provincial Government implement legislation making the sale of ungraded poultry illegal in designated urban areas. Delegates further stressed the value of research being done by the University of Alberta Poultry Husbandry Department and asked that more Provincial funds be made available to promote this work.

R. C. Marler, President of Alberta Federation of Agriculture,

was guest speaker at a convention banquet honoring delegates and he traced development of organized agriculture to the present time. Other speakers were J. E. Oberholzer, Deputy Minister, Department of Industries and Labour; Ben Plumer, President, Alberta Wheat Pool; J. E. Brownlee, President, United Grain Growers; J. Wood, President, Central Alberta Dairy Pool; H. Wright, President, Alberta Seed Growers Co-op Ltd.; Hugh Allen, President, Alberta Livestock Co-operative and Carl Stimpfle, President, Farmers' Union of Alberta.

J. K. Sutherland, Hanna, presided as convention chairman. Other directors of Alberta Poultry Producers Limited are S. Roppel, Rockyford, and K. V. Kapler, Strome. R. G. Christensen is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

As your delegate for district No. 6 I would like you to read this carefully and for any more detailed information, please contact Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, St. Albert Trail P.O.

Inoculation Clinics

Several inoculation clinics were held by the nurses of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit during February. Miss Guild held clinics at Gibbons and Opal, while Mrs. Van Alstine and Miss Gines were at Legal, Vimy, St. Albert and Morinville. Twenty-nine children were done at Gibbons, six at Opal, twenty-three at Legal, eleven at Vimy, fourteen at St. Albert and forty-one at Morinville. Clinics for the month of March will be held as follows:

Gibbons—Wednesday, March 8th 11:00-12:00 noon; Egremont, Wednesday, March 8th, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Legal, Friday, March 10th, 10:30-12:00 noon. Vimy, Friday, March 10th, 1:30-2:30 p.m. St. Albert, Wednesday, March 15th, 11:00-12:00 noon. Morinville, Wednesday, March 15th, 1:30-2:30 p.m.



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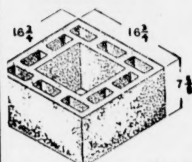
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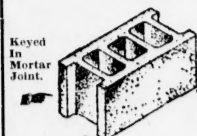
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LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa:

I am in high school and I can't understand why I am not as popular as most of the girls. I am good looking, dress well and have a good line. And yet I see others who are not as attractive as I am getting the dates. What do you think can be the matter?

LORIS—Tenn.

Answer:

It is rather hard to answer such a question without knowing the person who asks it. Perhaps you are a bit conceited and your companions resent the fact that you consider yourself so attractive. Someone has made the observation that a sensible girl has too much sense to look sensible, and I think that a really attractive person should have more sense than to let people know that she considers herself attractive. It is all right to know your good points and make the most of them, but don't ever let people know that you know them.

On the other hand, your trouble may be the fact that you try too hard. In fact, you may work so hard at being attractive that you become unnatural and tiresome.

Have you ever been with a girl who thinks she has to talk all of the time? Well, nothing wears out a person more than stream after stream of senseless chatter. While it is an advantage to be able to keep a conversation going, the average boy appreciates a good listener much more than he does an incessant talker. A sure-fire hit is to bring the conversation back to his life history or his ambitions. No need

to bring a most uninteresting topic to the average male.

And if you want to be popular with the boys, don't neglect the girl friends. The girl who attains lasting popularity with boys is usually the one who is also liked by the girls. So be clever and cultivate both sexes.

Last but not least, if you wish to be liked by people, you must like them. This doesn't mean that you must pretend to like them, but it means that you must really be interested in what they are doing and in what they are.

LOUISA.

Address your letters to:
"Louisa," P.O. Box 532
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Canadian Legion BESL News

Over five million poppies and 52,000 poppy wreaths in memory of Canada's dead in two world wars were distributed throughout the Dominion during the week of November 11th last, according to T. D. Anderson, General Secretary of the Canadian Legion.

At a meeting of the National Poppy Organizing Committee of the Legion held in Ottawa to consider plans for the 1950 campaign, it was disclosed from reports submitted by provincial committees that 500,000 more individual poppies and 11,000 more wreaths were sold in Canada in 1949 than in 1948.

The little scarlet emblems of remembrance which make their annual appearance on November 11th, are manufactured in "Veteran" shops operated by the Department of Veterans Affairs in Montreal, Toronto, Regina and Calgary, and by the Canadian Red Cross in Victoria. The work is done by veterans who are unable because of their disabilities to compete on the commercial market. Others, too handicapped to leave their homes, do the job propped up in bed. For many this is a year-round occupation paying them a living wage.

Apart from providing employment for such veterans the entire proceeds of the money contributed by the public for poppies is spent by local Legion branches for relief of needy ex-servicemen, widows and orphans of deceased veterans, in cases where government assistance for various reasons cannot be given.

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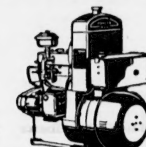
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WHO Knows

1. What is the estimated cost of World War II to the U.S.?
2. How many veterans have taken advantage of the G.I. educational program?
3. What is the combined population of Russia and Communist China?
4. Of what nation is Seoul the capital?
5. Karachi is the capital of what country?
6. How many women Cabinet members has the U.S. had?
7. Who wrote "Captain Blood"?
8. When was the Atlantic Charter signed?
9. When was slavery ended in the U.S.?
10. How many votes did the Progressive Party poll in 1948?

(See "The Answers" on Page 10)

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Back from War

This is Ephraim D. Wool, son of Fur Buyer Sam Wool of Lac la Piche who is a veteran of the recent war in Israel. Ephraim, born in Edmonton and educated there, is writing a book of his experiences. The above photo was snapped in front of the Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

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Stop Smut — Treat Your Seed

Seed treatment of grain crops for the control of smut is a practice that is adding hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the pockets of western farmers.

Treatment Needed. There are two important reasons why seed treatment should be widely used in Western Canada this spring. First, the surface-borne grain smuts, which can be easily controlled by seed treatment, are still very prevalent in this country and causing heavy losses annually. Second, owing to the occurrence of frost, drought, and poor harvesting conditions, much of the seed-grain that was produced in many districts of Western Canada in 1949 will germinate poorly, yes, very poorly, in 1950. Such seed needs to be protected against soil-borne organisms that cause seed decay and seedling blights. Seed treatment will perform two important functions—it will disinfect and protect the seed.

Treatment Methods. Today, the seed disinfectants (chemicals) recommended for treating wheat, oats, and barley for smut control are Ceresan M, Leytosan and Panogen. Panogen, a liquid treatment, is a promising new seed disinfectant. When used in the dust form, Ceresan M or Leytosan should be applied to wheat, oats and barley at the rate of 1/2 oz. per bushel of seed. It is best, however, to treat seed of oats and barley at least 7 days before it is sown. If seed grain is dry it may be treated 30 to 60 days before sowing, without injury to germination. Such treated seed must, however, be stored in a dry, well ventilated place. It must be remembered, of course, that the above treatments will not control loose smut of wheat and true loose smut of barley. The only satisfactory seed treatment for these smuts is the "Hot Water Treatment."

If you want further information on seed treatment see your Agricultural Representative, or write to your nearest Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology (Winnipeg, Saskatoon or Edmonton) or to Liaison Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

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"In The Legislature"

This week saw the continuation and completion of the debate on the Speech from the Throne. Every member of the opposition spoke and a goodly number from the Government side.

Honourable A. J. Hooke, Minister of Economic Affairs, told the House that nearly a million tourists visited Alberta during the year and spent over twenty-three million dollars while here. Sixteen new libraries were opened in Alberta last year, said Mr. Hooke, with the Government providing grants to assist them. During 1949, 4,000 new British immigrants came to Alberta through the efforts of Alberta House in London and applications by people interested in coming here are now higher than they have ever been. Forty-three new industries were established in Alberta last year employing over 600 people.

Honourable C. E. Gerhart said that the County System will be experimental and only those areas will come into it that make a request. Under the set-up, Municipal and School boundaries will be the same and one body will govern the area. In some cases municipal

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REMARKS:

Sunday School Lesson

SUSTAINING FAITH

International Sunday School Lesson for March 19, 1950

MEMORY SELECTION: "I know whom I have believed and I am sure that he is able to guard until that Day what has been entrusted to me."
—II Timothy 1: 12.

Lesson Text: Acts 26; 19-23; Romans 5: 1-8, Hebrews 12: 1-2

Our scripture reference breaks into a very dramatic situation. Paul is before King Agrippa, telling of his transforming vision on the road to Damascus. Then, he goes on to relate the effect his vision had on his life and work and, in so doing, revealed the heart of the Christian religion.

The Apostle Paul's experience began with a vision of the Living Christ, a vision which led to heroism and endurance. George A. Gordon, in The Revelation and the Ideal, declares: "Everywhere to-

day hosts of God's people need the faith that sustained the apostle. A vision means the end for which a good man lives. Paul's vision was heavenly, and he pursued it to the last breath of his life. His vision sets him apart and makes him worthy of lifelong study. The strength, the continuity, and the passion of his devotion to the ideal lent distinction to his career. We wish to know more about his vision and it value for men today."

The vision of Christ became the foundation stone of a sustaining faith for Paul. This dynamic faith changed him from a persecutor to one persecuted. The name of Jesus, which he had cursed, became more precious to him than life itself.

What was the character of the faith that sustained Paul? Bolstered by that faith, he had the courage to withstand all kinds of persecution and to stand before kings to proclaim his belief in Jesus Christ. Paul's faith was one that grew out of his knowledge of the holy scriptures—Moses and the prophets. We must remember that Paul was well learned in the scriptures of his day, being a Pharisee. With the help of the Holy Spirit, he had come to see that all the marks of the long Promised Messiah of the Old Testament were to be found in Jesus.

In the book of Romans, particularly in the passage given for our consideration, Paul, the theologian, the chief interpreter of Christianity, is dealing with the problem of sin and how the sinner can get right with God and keep right with him. This "rightness" alone brings peace. William James, the psychologist, once wrote about a man "consciously right, superior, happy" who, by faith, becomes "consciously right, superior, happy." Such faith means trusting God for deliverance through belief in Christ and acceptance of salvation through his death on the cross.

The life of a Christian is not a bed of roses, warns Paul. Paul had learned through tribulations of many and varied sorts, that God had used troubles to make him a better man. Sorrow or suffering may sweeten and ennoble, or it may embitter and harden. The effect depends on the individual himself or herself. Christ died for the ungodly. He accepted suffering in order that all those who believed in him might escape the

CNR Reinstates Train Services

MONTREAL — The following statement was issued here by Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways:

"When coal shortages forced the Canadian National to reduce passenger train services in Canada by 25 per cent, the railway management promised that the trains which were being temporarily discontinued would be put back into operation as soon as conditions justified it. Now we are keeping our word. Full CNR train service will be restored as from Wednesday, midnight, March 8th. All trains in Canada that stopped running because of the coal shortage will go back on their normal schedules.

"To the public who have given us their understanding support we express our thanks and say that the Canadian National will, as in past years, continue to provide fast reliable up-to-date transportation. "In addition to restoring passenger train services, the management has given instructions that coal consigned to commercial and other users be given preferential movement over our lines."

THE ANSWERS

1. \$1,400,000,000, "before we are through paying for it," according to Gordon Gray, Secretary of the Army.
2. More than 7 million.
3. 700,000,000.
4. Republic of (South) Korea.
5. Pakistan.
6. One—Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, 1933-45.
7. Rafael Sabatini, who died Feb. 13, 1950.
8. August 14, 1941.
9. Dec. 18, 1865, when the Thirteenth Amendment went into effect.
10. 1,157,000.

suffering and punishment for their sins.

Paul's sustaining faith was the result of experience. Having met Jesus on the Damascus road, Paul knew, from that time on, that Jesus was risen from the dead and was the divine Son of God. For him, it was not speculation, it was fact. No faith is worth having that does not stem from actual experience. We should remember, however, that experience differs for each individual. For most of us, there is no climatic event like that which convinced Paul of the truth of Christ. Our assurance comes from trusting Jesus and finding that He is always by our side, to help us in every hour of need. The words of the hymn, "Just When I Need Him, Jesus is Near," are good to keep in mind, as we run the race of life. The author of Hebrews, using the symbol of the old athletic races as typical of the Christian's life, suggests that, using the faith that sustains, we should persevere to the end, looking always unto "Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."

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FOR SALE—Model 38 Oliver seed drill, 1943. Oil bath, double disc 20-run tractor hitch, fertilizer and grass seed attachment, \$325.00. A. W. Hallowe, Peavine, Alta. C.M.-11-18-25

FOR SALE—25 hundred barrels oil barley—no commercial seed germ test 92%, second prize winner in regional malting barley contest. R. Gould, Vinny. P.F.-25 M-4-11-18

FOR SALE—Oliver 70 on rubber, fluid, lights and starter. P.T.O. This tractor is in excellent condition. Apply Bert Jones, Amisk, Alta. P.M.-4-11

FOR SALE—Privately owned 1948 Chev. Toro coupe, 1000 guaranteed miles. Seat covers, heater, winterized, excellent condition. \$1,725 or closest offer. Ivar Skog, Water Valley. P.M.-4-11-18

FOR SALE—Model D John Deere tractor with rubber and steel wheels. Not in running condition. Quick sale, \$200. Ph. 16, Mannville. C.M.-11-18-25

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering tractor 1530, A-1 model, recently overhauled, new sleeves, pistons, transmission, Robin manifold, extensions. Cash or trade for lumber. Ed Cromarty, Smoky Lake. P.M.-11-18-25

FOR SALE—No. 82 M.H. Tractor, starter, lights, rubber tires, good order, \$850.00. A two-bottom 14" plow, nearly new, \$150.00. One 32-volt 750-watt Delco plant with batteries, 30 bulbs, price \$175.00. Cash or phone 109, Wm. Outmet, St. Albert. P.M.-11-18

FOR SALE—One 6 ft. International tiller, new, on rubber cone 4 1/2 ft. Case tiller, one 3-14 International plow, new. Apply to Mr. Art Breitzkreuz, Onoway.

FOR SALE—LHC Diesel Tractor, 1940 model, Price \$1,600.00. Apply John R. H. W. Agency, Beiseker, Phone 1313. C.M.-18

FOR SALE—C-6 field gas washer and 1930 Durant car with continental motor. Apply Green-court Garage, Greenock, Alta. P.M.-18-25

FOR SALE—John Deere 8-foot tiller, 4-bottom Cockshutt plow. Phone 131, H. Backs, Box 172, Crossfield, Alta. P.M.-18-25

FOR SALE—Farmall M Tractor, 1945, 1941 Dodge Sedan, fluid drive; 1947 Ford Coach. P.M.-18-25

FOR SALE—DC4 Case tractor with hydraulic system and three 16" plow. Both on rubber. Bought new last May. In A1 condition, \$2,350. Apply George Kachuk, Desjarlais, Alberta.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Three quarters mixed farming district, 325 acres cultivated part hay, complete set newly painted buildings worth price asked; 2 wells, good water; all fenced, cross fenced, 1/4 mile town, good schools. Sacrifice price for quick sale. J. W. Howard, Amisk, Alta.

HOMESpun YARN—Made of long Virgin Wool—extra warm, long wearing, suitable for socks, sweatshirts, sweaters, and other woolen garments. 2-3-4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey twist, 4-ply suitable for rugs, \$1.98 lb., 10 lbs. or over \$1.90 lb. delivered. Northland sweater pattern, 25c each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling. Child's: deer, bear, dog and squirrel dancer. Indian design. Knitting needles 25c pair. Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Manitoba.

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plans." Send them to CORONA. Your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11805 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P.D-3-10-17-24 C.D-31 L.F.

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking pleasure. Send them to CORONA. SHOE RENEW, 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C.Jy-10-L.

SELL OR Exchange for another bull. Registered Shorthorn bull, 3 1/2 years old. For more information write to Walter Pionek, Amesbury, Alta. C.M.-11-18

FOR SALE—New home built 1949 on two corner lots, 125x100. House 26x22 with two bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and two bedrooms in basement. Sell cheap. Apply Fred, Kibich, Smoky Lake, Alta. C.M.-11-17-24

NORTHLAND SWEATER patterns. Adults, child's, 25c each. Homespun yarn 2-3-4-ply \$1.98 lb. Knitting needles 25c pair, delivered. Write Mary Maxim, Box 300, Sifton, Man.

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90c or \$9.00 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 300 Sifton Manitoba.

FOR SALE—Case Model A-6 ft. Combine, complete with pick-up, clover screens, corrugated teeth concave. In first class condition. Cheap for cash. Apply A. Frobel, Sangudo, Alta. P.M.-4-11-18

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital public ward, etc., in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.60 per month. Apply "Hospitalization", 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P.D-17-20-L.F.

AEROPLANE FOR SALE—Luscombe 8E Special, 1948, only 180 hours since new, of A. valid till July, 1950. Sensitive instruments, metal prop, spk, wing covers, engine test. Now overhauled. Cost \$5,900, sacrifice for \$2,800. E. Erickson, Edmonton, Alta. C.M.-11

LAND FOR SALE—In Caslan district, one 1/4 section with buildings, 27 acres needed to alfalfa, 3/4 mile from school and two miles from town. Price \$1,200 cash. One 1/4 section with 25 acres under cultivation, good hay land and fence around. Price \$1,000 terms or \$800 cash. Apply owner, Mrs. P. Korchevski. P.M.-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—1,000 bushels Ajax seed oats, field inspected, co-op registration certificate, germination 89%, \$1.00 per bushel in bulk. 25% deposit will hold till April 15. Alice Jordan, Caslan. P.M.-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—1 folding baby carriage, almost new, \$12.00; 1 baby stroller, \$3.50; 1 play pen, \$5.00; 1 child's 3-drawer chest, \$5.00. Apply Mrs. M. Cook, Lac la Riche. C.M.-18

FOR SALE—Saunders wheat field inspected and cleaned. Seed crop certificate No. X79-676. Germination 92%, \$2.50 per bushel, bags 40 cents extra. Apply Bill Shereneta, Donatville, Alta. P.M.-18-25 A-1-8

FOR SALE—Brome hay loose in stack, 118 per ton. Garin, 2 wheat, test 93%, certificate No. 79-9616. Write R. A. Cameron, Madden, or phone R2410, Carleton Place. P.M.-11-18

HOUSE FOR SALE—4-roomed house to be moved. Good condition, \$400.00. Apply Wilfrid Kryskow, Morinville. P.M.-11-18

LOST—Pocket watch with Caterpillar logo, on night of Feb. 25, after show. Return to Frank Reiner's Shoe Shop, Onoway, Alberta. Reward. C.M.-17

FOR SALE—General store with barber shop in 60x35 ft. building with 14x20 ft. warehouse and five-room apartment attached. On corner lot, 155x49 ft. Stock and fixtures included. M. A. Blackner, Rochford Bridge. P.M.-18-25

When I Grow Too Old To Curl

This was the refrain echoing through the halls when the Veteran Curlers Association held their annual banquet last Wednesday, March 8th, at the Metropolitan United Church to celebrate the winding up of their 13th annual bouspiel.

Members were treated to a supper prepared by the Metropolitan Church Women's Group No. 4, followed by a community sing, led by W. A. Lawford, with Miss Strong accompanying on the piano. The main songs were "When We Grow Too Old to Curl" and "It's a Short Life We Live Here so Let's Curl and Be Gay".

George Laight, president of the association, thanked the members that was given the spiel and said he hoped that next year they would have more than the 38 rinks that were entered this year. He stressed the importance of all members doing their utmost to sign on new members for next year's spiel and in closing he said that "whether they win or lose you will find the Vets are sportsmen from the word go."

FOR SALE—A motion was put before the committee by Joe Maurice and was carried that all members who have reached the age of 80 years were to receive honorary life memberships in the association. A lot of people may laugh at this as most people think that at eighty, if lucky enough to reach that age, you are due to retire in your rocking chair. But not in this club—you have to be at least sixty years old before you can get in, so for them they believe that life begins at 80.

This year, through the hard work of the executive, every rink (whether they won or lost) received a prize.

Guest speakers introduced by Mr. Laight were: Rev. R. E. Viopond, Alderman H. E. Tanner, representing the Honorary Pres. of the Association Mayor Sidney Parsons), Rev. D. K. Allan, Honorary Chaplain of the Association, Mr. C. Lee, president of the Edmonton Curling Rink, Mr. B. Jones, of the Granite Curling Rink, Mr. B. Hamilton, member of the Association, and Mr. W. M. Seller, Sec-Treas. of the Association.

All speakers talked on various highlights of the spiel and told their respect for the Veteran Curlers and of the great tradition they have maintained and handed down to the younger generation.

Mr. Laight then made a presentation of prizes to the following rinks and members: 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th rinks all received individual prizes in each event.

THE GAVELLE TROPHY—donated by the late George Gavelle was won by the Morrison rink, who also received four car blankets. 2nd—Lorimer rink; 3rd—Law rink; 4th—Christman rink. **MCLAFFERTY TROPHY**—donated by Joe McLaflafferty was won by the Claxton rink, who also won four large hampers; 2nd—Keller rink; 3rd—Laight rink; 4th Croft rink. **GREGORY TROPHY**—Donated by A. P. Gregory, was won by the McLeod rink who also won four grocery hampers; 2nd—Walford rink; 3rd—Thurber rink; 4th—Dickie rink.

TOWNSLEY TROPHY—donated by W. G. Townsley, was won by the Dickson rink, who also won four hampers of Sunland Products; 2nd Hegler rink; 3rd—Townsley rink; 4th—Glover rink.

TED ISSAC TROPHY—donated by Ted Issac, was won by the Jeffery rink who also won four large hampers of grocery products; 2nd—Hamilton rink; 3rd—King rink; 4th—Coutts rink.

DAWSON TROPHY—Donated by J. Dawson, was won by the Perry rink, who also won four sets of

WANT A FARM OR BUSINESS? We have a very good selection of farms or businesses for sale in the Mayerthorpe, Onoway, Greenock and Blue Ridge districts. If you want a restaurant we have a wonderful opening at Mayerthorpe, also Greenock. Immediate possession. Apply Gould & Son, Real Estate & Insurance. Phone 41, Mayerthorpe. C.T.F.

FOR SALE—Farm Implement Agency in good farming district. New steuco building, 34x50 ft. Agents for Cockshutt and Oliver including pumps and hardware. Turnover \$60,000. Selling reasonably to dissolve partnership. Will take farm, truck, car or city property as part payment. Write P.O. Box 35, Lac la Biche. C.M.-8-15-22-29

MAN WANTED—To apply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in Lac la Biche. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. Write today, Rawcity Dept., Wm. 451, Winnipeg. M-4-11-18-25 A-1

FOR SALE—A deep tone Guitar. In good condition. Price \$12.00. Apply to: Iris Krueger, Caslan Alberta. P.M.-18

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C.O-32-P

glassware; 2nd—Morgan rink; 3rd—Carscadden rink; 4th—D. Coutts rink.

The following are those rinks who did not qualify for any of the prizes in the trophy events, but were given prizes anyway: Allan rink, Kriftman rink, Gregory rink, McKinnon rink, Challenger rink, Thompson rink, Austin rink, Dendrell rink, Carter rink, Blaisell rink, Sheets rink, Munshaw rink, Crockett rink.

Completing the list in which every rink participating received individual prizes, totalling 154 for 39 rinks, which included special presentations.

Special Feature Of
W.I. Meeting

The special feature of the W. I. meeting at Mrs. Bocoek's on Tuesday night was a talk by Miss Davidson from the Red Cross Welfare Department of Edmonton. She explained the six main services they give: loan of equipment such as wheel chairs, hospital beds, etc., house keepers, rehabilitation of cripples, emergency aid to individuals, office consultations. She told of her flight north to help bring in a sick woman, and of how medicines are dropped by little parachutes. This talk was very informative and enjoyed by all.

Obituaries

THORHILL—Mr. H. Halonen passed away on Feb. 28 in Edmonton at the age of 78. Mr. Halonen was a well known resident of Thorhill. He leaves three sons and one daughter and one sister, all of Thorhill and two brothers in the States. Funeral was in the Edmonton cemetery.

MAPOVA—Mr. Joseph Kubica passed away recently in a city hospital. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and three sons, Joe, Frank, Emil, Mrs. S. Roenberger and Winnie of Mapova, Julia and Antonia in B.C.

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MORINVILLE BRIEFS

Wanted by the Morinville fire chief, 22 volunteer fire fighters to form a volunteer fire brigade and register with the town, contact Leo Pelletier.

Recently a farewell party was held by the Canasta club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Montpeller in honor of Mr. Keith Lough who left for the east. About 16 were present, a card party was the highlight of the evening and refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders have left for a one month holiday at the coast.

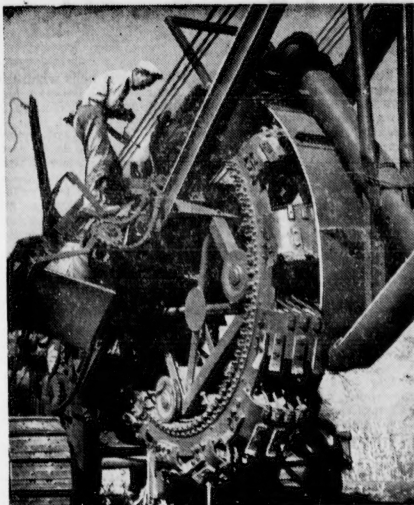
Congratulations to Morinville Hatcheries in winning first prize at the Westlock Poultry show for the Light Sussex baby chicks.

Several who took part recently in the short agricultural course held in Edmonton include Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Pelletier, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tellier, Mr. Oscar Behlisch, Oscar Gibeau and Mrs. Saffin.

Miss Rolande Billo, Beauty Counsellor from Edmonton was in Morinville over the week end giving personalized skin and make up analysis. Her services are approved by the Board of Health and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in many progressive towns. Miss Billo will be back at Easter.

Mr. and Madame Emery Tellier, old pioneers of Morinville have taken residence in Yoville home, St. Albert.

On Sunday afternoon Mgr. E. Tessier officiated at the christening of Marie Lynn, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey St. Onge. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bouchard of Legal, maternal grandparents were the God parents.



Building the Interprovincial Pipe Line Company's 1,150 mile oil line from Edmonton to Lake Superior is a big job which demands big machines. This massive ditch digger can scoop out a trench five feet deep and a mile long in a single day.

Mrs. Larry McCall is back from the hospital where she was a patient for a few days.

Mr. Bert Craig is again a patient in the Col. Mewburn hospital.

Miss Sandra Reid is having an extra holiday on account of the measles.

Mr. Roland Lambert is still

very ill and the latest reports are nothing but good.

Mr. Paul Hogue presented his baby daughter for baptism on Sunday receiving the name of Marie Helene. Master Jean Hogue and Miss Louise Hogue, brother and sister of the infant stood as God parents and Mgr. E. Tessier officiated.

Mr. Edward Mercier of Legal was a visitor in Morinville this week and reports that Leo was a patient in at Edmonton hospital.

Morinville Juniors played two games last week. On Wednesday Morinville Juniors won from Roseridge 5-3. Friday the Red Wings beat the Juniors 4-2 in a very lively game.

Mr. Wilfrid Labonte was host to Rev. Mother Pauline and Mother Provincial, last Friday when he drove them to Excelsior oil field and Sundance coal mine and toured the town. It was the first oil derrisadock eta shrd roviadre derrick and coal shute that our guest had ever seen. She was impressed with prosperous conditions in the district.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Labonte, Mrs. Kay Reid and Mrs. Juliette Pellitier motored to Calgary.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald entertained some friends at home.

A St. Patrick Card Party is to

BOYLE NEWS

BOYLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semenik and Mr. and Mrs. John Semenik attended the wedding of Steve Semenik in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. S. Harmata has returned from Kamloops, B.C.

Paul Andrucki spent several days in Edmonton.

On Friday, March 10, Bob Haley of Clyde smashed into gas pumps at the Veteran's Garage. He also crashed into Ray Hart's truck, wrecking his car.

Incubator Arrives

MORINVILLE — The big 31,000 egg capacity incubator arrived for Morinville Hatchery in Morinville last week.

Women can expect to live longer than men.

be held in the Parish hall at 8:30, sponsored by the Morinville and District Public Library Board. An attractive door prize is offered and Bingo will be played.

Remember all entries for the A.T.C. show scheduled for next Saturday must be registered at the Beaver Lumber Co. office.

A very suspicious character made a sudden appearance in Morinville some time ago. He called on Mrs. Patricia Krauskopf and asked if her husband was home, getting the cold shoulder from the lady he proceeded next door to the McCall home where he insisted on borrowing a bit of cash. When refused our friend insisted on making a nuisance of himself until Larry was ready to call the police. He left the place under vigorous protest and accosted Mr. Milner with a similar request for money. Getting the well known bum's rush from the Morinville hotel he crossed the street to Montpeller's store and asked Maurice if he was interested in ladies' lingerie. When told no he insisted on selling brooms. Getting suspicious Maurice investigated the stranger closely and discovered a false nose and glasses were the 'props' used by Joe Krauskopf on his return from Moline Ill, where he attended the John Deere convention! Welcome back home Joe and thanks for a

bit of clean fun at the expense of wife and friends.

The wedding of Miss Emily Saka to Gerard Houle took place recently in Edmonton at St. Joseph cathedral. The bride wore a white satin gown, long train veil of tulle with a pearl coronet. Given in marriage by her father she carried a bouquet of roses and was attended by four bridesmaids in blue and pink tulle and carrying small bouquets of roses. Best man, George Dubois and ushers were friends of the groom from the city. A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saka.

A dance was held in the evening in the Kingsway Legion hall.

Your presence is requested at Rev. Fr. Pratt's Little Mission on Monday evening, March 20. For an evening of bingo in aid of his church.

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